

Laws Are Like Cobwebs, Which May Catch Small Flies, but Let Wasps and Hornets Break Through.—Swift

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1906

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1936

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HIGH WATER MARKS

Locke Mills
The flood of last week caused considerable damage here. Two railroad bridges were washed out, making it impossible for trains to reach Bethel until Sunday night. Men with trucks worked Thursday night carting gravel to the dam, trying to prevent it from going out, which they succeeded. Base-ments were flooded and some would have had to move had the flood lasted another day.

Anday River
The past rains did some damage around here. It covered a good part of John Nowlin's field with gravel and quite large rocks. The road between Joe Spinney's and Robert Bean's had a portion washed out. The brook ran into the road by the little hill near R. M. Fleet's and washed all the fine gravel away near to the school house, making it almost impassable. The water was over the road in other places and these are the most damaged.

Greenwood Center
While there has been no serious damage in this neighborhood by the recent flood the road to Camp Seawish is badly washed, one hill completely washed out. The high water banks near the cemetery gave way letting quantities of water into Oliver Bryant's fields, carrying away about 30 feet of wire fence, posts and all, and landing some large boulders in the center of one field.

Greenwood Center
During the heavy rain last week the lower dam at D. R. Cole's mill went out. The bridge across the river near the mill was washed out so that Roy Martin has to use a boat to get to the main road.

Wright Newry
The flood of last week did considerable damage in this town. Roads and bridges were made un-usable. The Wight Bros. mill was nearly swept away and much of the machinery was carried away down river. Leon Enman was forced to move his family out. The water came up to the keyboard of their piano. The Newry-Upton stage shed several trips.

Grant Pond
This town was fortunate in being very little affected by the flood. Cellars were filled with water by heavy rains and Myrtle Bacon's "Little Jap" was surrounded by water up to the windows.

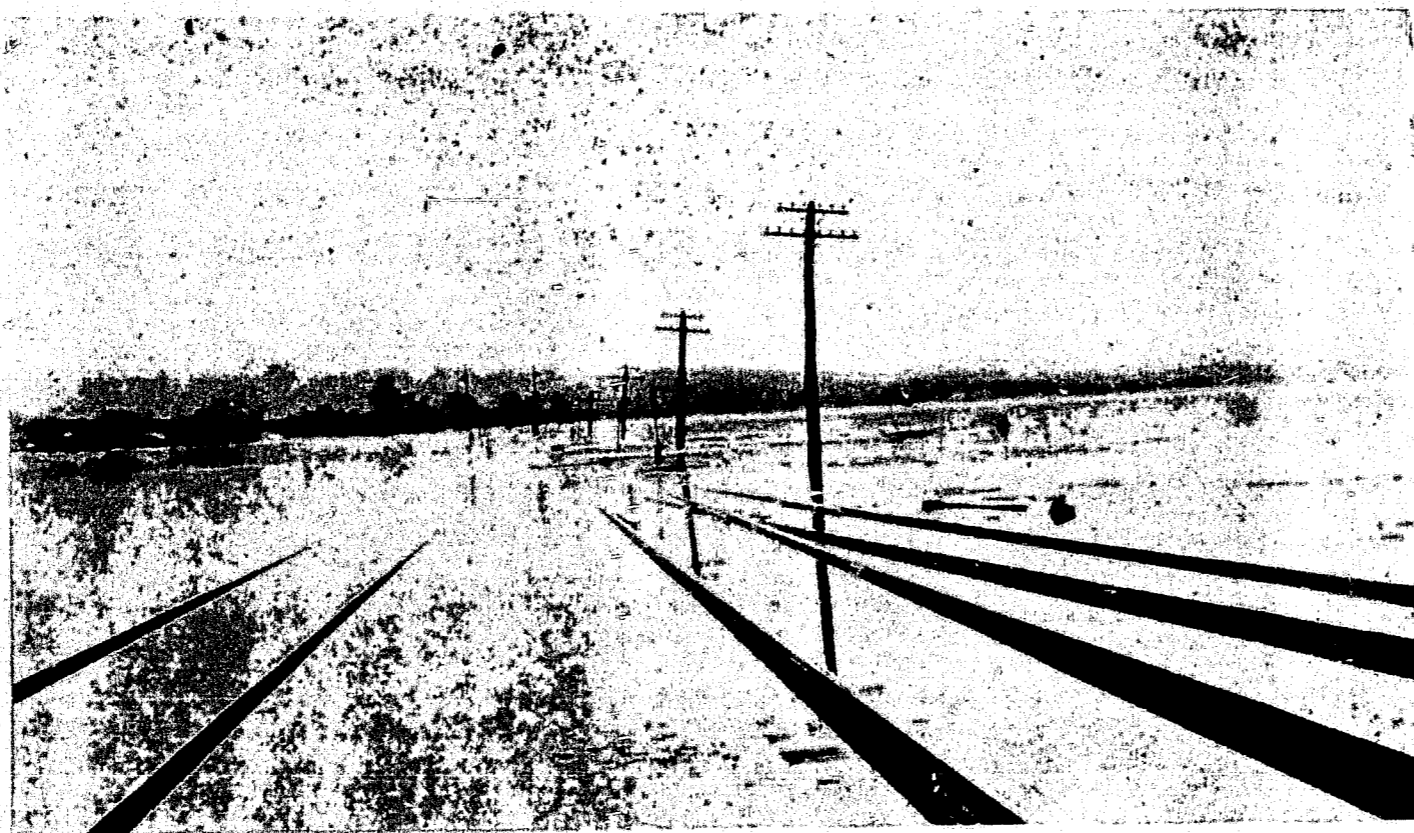
RED CROSS FUNDS NEEDED
Although local flood relief de-mands are not large, the Bethel Red Cross chapter has been active in getting a real need and is in need of funds to carry on the work. Con-tributions may be left with Fred Hill at the Bethel National Bank.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
Mrs. Gladys Bean of West Bethel entertained eight young people on Friday evening in honor of her daughter Catherine's birthday. Games and stunts were enjoyed, and the guests were invited to a very prettily decorated dining room where dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those present were the Misses Wheeler, Florida Grover, Margaret Bennett, Chester Wheeler, Chris Onofrio, Edwin Bennett, and the guest of honor, Catherine Bean.

Art M. Hansman has been an-nounced as one of the honor stu-dents in the College of Arts and Sciences of Cornell University.

DANCE
Bethel Grange Hall
Friday, March 27
Admission 15c Gents 25c



Canadian National Tracks East of Bethel Station Thursday, March 19, When Flood Reached Highest Point. These tracks were not covered in Nov., 1927, (the previous highest known flood). (Photo by Goddard)

SNOW FALLS INN BURNED MON. NIGHT

Little Saved in Fire of Unknown Origin—Place Closed in Winter —\$10,000 Loss

In the loss of Snow Falls Inn by fire Monday night a familiar land-mark has passed. During the past few years, since it was bought by Harvey N. Bragdon of Bethel in 1927, it had become a popular hos-telry and with the addition of over-night cabins was a busy place dur-ing the vacation season. The place was unoccupied during the winter.

Under Mr. Bragdon's manage-ment it was modernized and at-tractively equipped with modern and antique furniture. The main building of 13 rooms and adjoining garage were burned flat. Some of the furnishings were saved from the blaze but suffered much damage in the handling. The loss has been estimated at \$10,000 which is par-tially covered by insurance. The cause is not known. The West Paris fire department was called.

The building nearby which has been used as a store and lunch room and the cabins across the road were not burned. Mr. Bragdon does not plan to rebuild the inn at once, but the camps and store will be open for business as usual the coming season. One of the cabins which was swept from its location by last week's high water, is being returned to its position.

The Inn was built in 1849 near the place made famous by the death of Jonathan Snow in a fight with Indians in 1755. It was a fine ex-ample of the better class of dwell-ing of that period, built with heavy hewn timbers and having large rooms.

MRS. ADDISON EMERY HERRICK

"All her ways are pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."

The passing of Mary Chase Her-rick has brought to the social, edu-cational and civic life of Bethel an irreparable loss; and to her friend-deep sorrow. We who were privi-leged to know her well realize that a very gracious, lovely and stimu-lating presence has gone from our lives. She possessed in rich mea-sure those qualities of heart and mind which endeared her to those who had intimate contact with her.

Coming to Bethel in the early eighties as the bride of Addison E. Herrick, she entered enthusiastically into the activities of the vil-lage. Her talents made her one of the leaders in church and club life—a position she maintained until failing health compelled her to re-tire from active participation in these affairs.

Mrs. Herrick was an extremely gifted and intellectual woman. A keen mentality was her heritage. She attended Mount Holyoke Sem-inary in the days when a college edu-cation was an achievement, and when only those especially qualified aspired to a higher education.

She had marked literary ability and often hungered for the self ex-pression which a development of her talent would have given her. But in her generation it was un-thinkable that a lady should have both domestic interests and a ca-reer, so she chose what seemed to her the better part and devoted her life to her home, her children and her husband's career. If at times she felt frustrated and dis-satisfied she watched her blessings in the balance and found compen-sation in the love and devotion she inspired.

Continued on Page Four

FLOOD LOSS HEAVY THROUGHOUT EAST

Bethel Suffers Less than Many Communities—Homes, Roads, Mill Stocks Damaged

Train service through Bethel was resumed through Bethel Sunday when the west bound express ar-rived about 8.30 p. m. some 10 hours late. Thursday, Friday and Saturday its terminus had been at Bryant Pond, due to washouts in the vicinity of Locke Mills, and the train was held there Sunday until the track was made passable. Mail and some of the express had been in the meantime taken by motor vehicles over the highway as far as Berlin. During the same period passenger traffic from the west came no farther than Berlin or Gorham.

While approximate figures of flood damages are not available for this section, it has been reported that Bethel's road damage may be near \$8,000, not including the high-ways maintained by the State. Roads were badly washed through-out the town. The railroad suffered heavily with two washouts requir-ing pile-drivers at Locke Mills and badly washed tracks in other places.

Homes in Maxville and Skilling-ton were vacated and the water damage to houses and furnishings will be a large item.

For the third time in less than 10 days the roads were flooded Satur-day night. Cars were able to con-tinue Sunday although the water held up until late in the afternoon.

At the Julius P. Skilling mill, finished goods awaiting shipment, stock and machinery were damaged. The loss has been estimated by

Continued on Page Four

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Frank Donahue is confined to the house by illness.

Mrs. Lillian Vail is working at Farwell & Wight's during Mrs. Wight's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van, Miss Lucia Van and Miss Wilma Hall are in Boston for several days.

D. Grover Brooks and son Dana are attending the National Hard-ware convention at Boston.

Robert W. Kirk returned to Greenville Tuesday after spending a week at his home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ward were at Naples Sunday to attend the fu-neral of Mr. Ward's brother.

Mrs. Lena Wight and daughter Kathleen are visiting relatives in Springfield, Mass., this week.

Stanley Hamlin and Morris Vail went to Stamford, Conn., Saturday to enter a tree surgery school.

Mrs. L. W. Ramsell returned from the Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell of Naples are spending a few weeks with F. E. Russell and son Richard.

Mrs. F. E. Hanscom and Miss Margaret Hanscom returned Mon-day afternoon from a trip to Cali-fornia via Panama.

Miss Beatrice Merrill has accept-ed a position as bookkeeper in the office of the Metropolitan Coal Co., Concord, N. H. She will continue her studies in night school.

Nine tables were in play at the Rebekah card party Wednesday evening. High score was won by Miss Electa Chapin and Sidney Cham-berlin; low by Mrs. Jack McMillin and Jesse Doyen.

Keep the date, April 16, open for "Major Bowes."

Some of the larger bridges car-ried away by the recent high water included the Riddonville bridge at Rumford, the Richmond-Dresden bridge, Brunswick-Topsham Maine Central bridge, the Lewiston-New Auburn bridge, the Somerville bridge at Saco. The new Morse bridge completed last year at Rum-ford is weakened, but work has been started and it is thought that it can be saved.

ASSESSORS' NOTICE

The Assessors of the Town of Bethel hereby give notice to all persons liable to taxation in said Town that they will be in session at the Selectmen's Office in said Town, on the 1st day of April, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of receiving lists of the polls and es-timating the taxes in said town.

All such persons are hereby no-tified to make and bring to said Assessors true and correct lists of their polls and all their real, per-sonal and personal, not by law exempt from taxation, which they will be assessed on, which the Assessors will be required to admin-ister, to be in effect on the 1st day of April, 1936, and be returned to the Assessors on the 1st day of the same.

When notice of polling is re-ceived, the Assessors will be in ses-sion at the Selectmen's Office in said Town, on the 1st day of April, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of receiving lists of the polls and es-timating the taxes in said town.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK

Flood Waters Subside

New York City—Flood-scarred districts throughout New England, New York and Pennsylvania report the gradual resumption of every-day life, but all face appalling losses to goods and property. Both the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio railroads announced the resumption of east-west schedules. The flood now moves into the Mississippi Valley where further damage is anticipated.

Society Woman Wins Verdict

New York City—Mrs. Marie B. S. Wright, looked up at a half-tonic advertisement in the subway, was "mortified, embarrassed and humiliated" to find her own picture with that of a bald-headed man labeled "Don't let this happen to you." Taking the advice, the socialite hauled the manufacturer and his advertising agent into court, demanding \$50,000 for her wounded feelings. She got a verdict of \$3,000.

Biggest Enterprise Under Scrutiny
Washington, D. C.—Armed with a Congressional grant of \$750,000, the Federal Communications Commission is now into its investigation of the world's largest private enterprise, the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. Said President Walter S. Gifford, "We have no skeletons to be exposed." A staff of 15 investigators, 12 attorneys, 42 engineers, 151 accountants and a horde of clerks spend \$425,000 in preliminary work. The F.C.C.'s chief inquirer promises surprises as the inquiry progresses.

Left at the Post

London, England—With the sporting world agog over this week's Grand National, race-goers are laughing over the exploit of Mrs. Leopold Partridge at a nearby steeplechase. Seated on horseback at the ring-side she saw her husband entering the last lap a bad fourth. Spurring her mount, she dashed into the course to urge her spouse onward. She came in 5d, her hubby 4th, but next day the stewards of the meeting assessed her \$50 for her "monstrous action."

Author Wanted "Dead or Alive"

New York City—Publishers of "The Brown Network" claim that \$2,000 has been promised 2,450 secret Nazi agents and 20,000 sub-agents in foreign lands if they discover who wrote this damning exposure of Nazi terrorism. The anonymous author charges the Nazis with kidnaping, arson and a wide variety of other crime, declares their extra-mural activities cost Germany \$108,000,000 a year.

Eastman Turns Tidy Profit

Rochester, N. York—Every photographer knows that he cannot make pictures without silver. Eastman Kodak Company uses 4 tons a week making films. When President Roosevelt called in silver stocks, Eastman sold part of its reserves to the Treasury at a profit of \$1,550,045, according to a corporation report just made public.

Glutton for Punishment

Ocala, Florida—George Timmerman found up at a local hospital with punctured hands and feet and badly lacerated lips. He claimed hoodlums had crucified him and sewn up his lips for his lively expressed critical opinions. Then someone remembered Timmerman as "The Human Pincushion" on the vaudeville stage. He was trying to get back behind the footlights with the help of a friend and a lot of personal suffering.

Canned Blood for Transfusions

Madison, Wis.—Out of a last-minute successful transfusion of blood from a 6-hour-dead corpse to a dying patient grew the technique of "canning" blood for emergency transfusions. Announced by Dr. H. A. Fisher that of 924 infusions of prepared blood, salvaged from the dead, only 7 resulted in death and one of those traceable to the blood itself but to fault in administration.

Knew What They Wanted

At Bethel, Maine, the city hall searched Robert Bergeron, relief applicant, wife and 10 children and deposited at Mayor Mark Gehan's feet a bundle of soiled clothes. Either the Mayor could do the laundry himself or give the Bergerons an electric washing machine, was the ultimatum. Offered a \$100 WPA job, the visitor declined; \$100 a month, plus washer, or nothing. Mayor Gehan was left with the wash.

Goodyear Tire Strike Ends

Akron, Ohio—After five weeks of idleness, costing 14,000 workers \$2,500,000 in wages, the employees of the big Goodyear Tire Works went back to work. Strike started over laying off of veteran workers; ended with the acceptance of President Paul Litchfield's seven-point peace program, including union recognition; 6-hour day and retraction of disputed lay-offs.

Can't Give Away Children

San Francisco, Cal.—Driven to desperation by poverty, Mrs. Linda Jones persuaded a neighbor to offer her 2-month-old daughter and 2-

year-old son for adoption in a public park. Kindly passers-by accepted the children thus offered. Now the Juvenile Court, however, rules that the mother had no right to give her children away; that they must be legally adopted through the intervention of the court.

The President Goes Fishing

Washington, D. C.—After three postponing his Florida fishing trip, on overall traffic 52 cents per mile. (Civic Duel in Texas)
Dallas, Texas—Ever since the coming of railroads in the 70's, this city and Ft. Worth have been rivals. This summer the rivalry reaches national importance. Dallas, toiment."

America Increasingly Air-Minded

Washington, D. C.—Bureau of Air Commerce, in figures just released for 1935, shows great increase in air traffic. Twenty-five domestic air-lines carried 67% more passengers, 68% more mail, 80% more express than in previous year. They added 60 new airliners, flew 20% more miles and realized

celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Lone Star State, expects 12,000,000 visitors to its Texas Centennial Exposition, cushioned with a fund of \$25,000,000 from Federal, State, City and private sources. Not to be outdone, Ft. Worth raised \$5,000,000 for a show of its own, then hired Billy Rose, New York showman and producer of the Hippodrome's "Jumbo," at \$1,000 a day to stage huge extravaganzas, "The Last Frontier" and "Frontier Follies." Already Texas is plastered with this slogan: "Dallas for education; Ft. Worth for entertainment; Dallas, toiment."

THE NEWS-WEEK IN PICTURES

By Exclusive Arrangement with NEWS-WEEK-The Illustrated News Magazine



(c) News-Week

PITTSBURGH STRUGGLES WITH ITS WORST FLOOD

Business heart of the Smoky City inundated as overflowing rivers on both sides take five lives, do \$12,000,000 damage, cut off all rail and wire communication and render 5,000 homeless.



(c) News-Week

UPPER NEW YORK, ALSO HEAVY FLOOD SUFFERER

All Northern New York felt the full force of rising waters throughout the East. Near Mechanicville a passing bus driver rescues a worker just as flood causes collapse of bridge.



(c) News-Week

FATHER STRUCK IT RICH

Thus Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, owner of the fabulous "Hope" diamond, titles her new book.



(c) News-Week

ENGLISH STEEPLECHASE SEASON IS IN FULL BLAST, WITH MANY SPILLS

Reminiscent of this week's Grand National, "hardest race in the world," here is an amazing shot of a bad spill at Newbury during the Kingsclere Chase. Surprisingly, neither horses nor jockeys suffered injuries.



(c) News-Week

EUROPE'S BUSIEST DIPLOMAT TAXIS BY PLANE

Each new crisis in Europe demands the immediate presence of Great Britain's Foreign Secretary, youthful Anthony Eden, career diplomat, who almost daily is found speeding between various capitals in name of peace.



(c) News-Week

TOWNSEND PLAN FACES CONGRESSIONAL SCRUTINY

The "1000-month-for-all-ever-60" dream of Dr. Francis E. Townsend comes under legislators' guns this week. The father of the plan is between Representative Monaghan (D. Mont.) and Representative McGowan (D. Cal.)

THEN AND

Back in the early radios and automobiles to the isolation in our we looked more to the inspiration and thrill. They seemed to horizons, and through traffic, we were made we were a part of things. Visions were the youngsters, and older ones too, as they the whistle of the 4: Then slowly the 11: express wagon left the mail bags, and I remember the good pressman (usually s exchanging jokes with and urging the ever-f a little more, especial was a few minutes late.

Soon men and women in the post-office who failed to do so for mail that up train was a pe fixed institution, and time varied little. Ped groups chattering of n and gay, while child through the tiny glass the mail-boxes: thrill dren have been thrilled began for them. Young and talked spontaneous the privilege of youth ever. Then the little w the mail is out" and s of the small metal d boxes—then a more reur of conversation.

Surely each of us w regated there knew t or which we were wai the most important th the friendliness—the m helpful word exchange neighborly contacts con d to make the gatheri ng and wholesome in tace.

These were only yest and then—the grey cloudy day had its wa work settled into my comfortable chair and food fire, seemed to rel body. Their came to n muffled sound of an a stened by distance, suddenly through the row. No longer was I w snow plow—or the ttle down over our N hills; rather I was l eet the mail man, as r and came wading t h mail. Often, befo ought of the service e carriers, but mail-d astering storms—thro mud, knee-deep, on ly grateful. How of e bad travelling, they s in the hills, and a me distance, to ano h that anxiously look news from home.

Their lives of faithful minds us as we ponder ties of life—its happy d disappointments, to l the influence of f ow, in shaping our e extent, the mean usefulness in true

"Smiling Bob"

matter what the we Besides what it will be, Postman "Bob" com With mail for you and

through the long, hot through winter and th brings a heavy mail with letters for us all

even in the springtim through many days of look at "Bob" come s rings sunshine once s

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK

Week of March 23, 1

Sav. Bank Tot

Primary School

\$1.00 \$2.1

1.00 2.1

3.00 1.6

2.00 2.3

\$7.00 \$8.2

Grammar School

\$2.00 \$1.8

3.00 1.2

1.45

2.00

\$5.00 \$6.5

cond and Eighth have

THEN AND NOW

Back in the early nineties, before radios and automobiles put an end to the isolation in our small town, we looked more to the trains for inspiration and thrills.

They seemed to broaden our horizons, and through their daily traffic, we were made to feel that we were a part of the scheme of things. Visions were gripped by the youngsters, and yes, by the older ones too, as they listened for the whistle of the 4:30 mail train.

Then slowly the little horse and express wagon left the station with the mail bags, and I shall always remember the good natured expressman (usually standing up) exchanging jokes with those he met and urging the ever-faithful horse a little more, especially if the train was a few minutes late.

Soon men and women gathered in the post-office who had seldom failed to do so for many years; for that up train was a permanent and fixed institution, and its scheduled time varied little. People stood in groups chattering of matters grave and gay, while children watched through the tiny glass windows of the mail-boxes; thrilled as children have been thrilled, since time began for them. Young couples met and talked spontaneously, which is the privilege of youth the world over. Then the little window rises—the mail is out—and such clicking of the small metal doors of the boxes—then a more receding murmur of conversation.

Surely each of us who were congregated there knew that the mail for which we were waiting was not the most important thing; it was the friendliness—the mingling—the helpful word exchanged, all these neighborly contacts combined, helped to make the gatherings broadening and wholesome in their influence.

These were only yesterday—then—the grey light of a cloudy day had its way; and my work settled into my lap—the comfortable chair and snapping wood fire, seemed to relax mind and body. Their came to my ears the muffled sound of an automobile—softened by distance, then came suddenly through the fast falling snow. No longer was I watching for the snow plow—or the shadows to settle down over our New England hills; rather I was hurrying to get the mail man, as he left his car and came wading to our door with mail. Often, before, had I thought of the service rendered by carriers, but mail-delivered in winter storms—through slush and mud, knee-deep, only make us doubly grateful. How often during bad travelling, they leave their cars in the hills, and again travel some distance, to another door, that anxiously looked for letters from home.

Their lives of faithful endeavor binds us as we ponder the mysteries of life—its happy fulfillments and disappointments, to be grateful for the influence of friends we know, in shaping our course to a great extent, the measure of our usefulness in true service.

(W H B)

"Smiling Bob"

no matter what the weather besides what it will be, Postman "Bob" comes smiling with mail for you and me

through the long, hot summer, through winter and through fall, brings a heavy mail bag with letters for us all

even in the springtime, through many days of rain, look at "Bob" come smiling things sunshine once again"

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK REPORT

Week of March 23, 1936

Sav. Bank	Total	%
Primary School		
\$1.00	\$2.15	57
1.00	2.10	68
3.00	1.80	46
2.00	2.35	45
\$7.00	\$8.20	
Grammar School		
\$2.00	\$1.85	50
3.00	1.20	45
	1.45	60
	2.00	76
\$5.00	\$6.50	

Second and Eighth have banners

UNIVERSITY HONORS
FOUR RURAL PEOPLE

Two farmers and two homemakers who were to have received certificates at the University of Maine, Tuesday night, honoring them as Outstanding Farmers and Homemakers will receive these awards by mail rather than from President Arthur A. Hauck of the University of Maine. The cancellation of the entire Farm and Home Week program made this change necessary. Those honored are: E. Chandler Buzzell of Fryburg; Mrs. Ida M. Gibbs, Livermore; Levi M. Mosher, Farmington; and Mrs. Bessie H. Urquhart, Presque Isle.

Announcing these names, chosen by a committee selected by the Maine Farm Bureau Federation, Dr. Hauck said of Mr. Buzzell:

"You have proved by your life work that there is still an opportunity for young men with ability and habits of industry and thrift to live satisfactory lives and enjoy material success on the farms of Maine. Beginning as a young man without resources except ambition and good health, you have acquired a good farm with commodious and well-kept buildings, fully equipped in the house, in the barn and in the field.

"You have given, or will give, all your children a college education. Three have been graduated from the University of Maine and one is now enrolled here.

"You have been a member of the grange for 44 years and of the farm bureau since it was organized. You have held the highest offices in the Odd Fellows, Grange, and Masons in your community.

"In addition, you have found time

to take an active part in public affairs of town, county, and state. You have served as selectman, as county commissioner, and four terms in the Maine legislature, where you were chairman of the committee on agriculture and took an active interest in the welfare of agriculture in Maine.

"Perhaps the best tribute I can pay to you is to quote one of your neighbors who says: 'Mr. Buzzell started as a young man with \$30, but by hard work and good management has become one of the largest taxpayers in town and is considered the best farmer. He is and always has been a leader in worth while projects and is one who is looked to for advice.'

The four outstanding farmers and homemakers chosen this year bring to a total of 37 the rural people who have been honored by the University of Maine these past eight years.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mrs. Beryl Martin and son Roland have had the German measles. Mrs. R. L. Martin and daughter Mary and William Bailey have been ill.

Leo Swett visited his sister, Mrs. Fred Tyler, at Bryant Pond, recent.

Mrs. Beryl Martin and son Roland visited at Colby Ring's on Rowe Hill over the week end.

THE
BETHEL
NATIONAL
BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1905

Member F. D. I. C.

LOCKE MILLS

Little Floyd Bailey was taken to the St. Marie Hospital, Lewiston, for mastoid, Monday afternoon.

Schools opened Monday after a week's vacation.

Florence Kennison spent a few days at Bethel recently.

Students from Bryant Pond and Bethel could not attend school on Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Bertha Emmons was quite ill during the flood.

Mrs. Robert Cole is ill with the measles and unable to carry the scholars. Miss Beatrice Vigena is taking her place.

Ray L. Conant spent the week at Old Orchard with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bailey were in Lewiston, Sunday, to see their son Floyd.

Mrs. Vinne Hamond fell and broke her leg quite badly Thursday morning.

The Young People's Association will hold an entertainment at the Town Hall, Friday evening. They will also hold their regular meeting at the schoolhouse, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Carolyn Chase has returned to her home here after being in Palmer Memorial Hospital for treatment. Myra Jordan is working for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coffin of North Paris called on Miss Gladys Salls, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coolidge and family visited his mother, Mrs. Hannah Coolidge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall are visiting his parents at Bethel.

In the attendance contest between the Locke Mills and West Paris Universalist Sunday Schools, West Paris is 24 ahead.

There are still several cases of measles in town.

Raymond Holt called at John Kimball's one day last week.

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. Abbie Littlehale of Errol is a guest at Mrs. F. W. Wight's.

Schools in town will close Friday for a week's vacation.

Miss Althea Sweeney of Errol, who has been working for Mrs. L. E. Wight the past two weeks, has gone to work for Mrs. F. W. Wight where she expects to stay this summer.

Mrs. L. E. Wight had for callers Monday afternoon, Miss Rosalie Thurston and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Herriek.

L. L. Burnham expects to move to East Bethel this week.

H. H. Morton has a crew of men repairing the roads in Grafton and Newry.

Rev. Wayne Ricker and L. E. Wight went to Rumford, Tuesday.

Rowe Hill—Greenwood

Mrs. Elton Dunham has been quite ill with grippe.

Donald Estes has the measles. The roads are so badly washed on Rowe Hill that Mr. Brooks is unable to get over them with the school children.

The men are shoveling out the drift at the top of Rowe Hill.

Mr. Howe, the mail carrier, came as far as Edgar Dunham's, Monday, for the first time since last Wednesday.

Mrs. Stella Ring returned March 14 from her visit to New Hampshire.

The snow is nearly all gone from the roads and fields.

Ray Hanscom and Colby Ring were in Locke Mills last Friday.

Mrs. Glen Martin visited Mrs. Beryl Martin last Saturday and Mrs. Beryl Martin returned with her, remaining Saturday night and Sunday.

Carl Brooks from Curtis Hill Woodstock, was a caller in this vicinity, Tuesday.

Vera Dunham and Everett Cross from Howe Hill were at Elton Dunham's, Sunday.

Eggs with blue, green or brown yolks can now be produced, say poultry experts.

Hatchet Brand
COFFEE, lb. 30cFlotilla
SOAP, 4 cakes 25cCando
SILVER POLISH, 25cHatchet Brand
COCOA, 2 lb. can 19cHatchet Brand
SHELL BEANS, 15cHatchet Brand
NIBLETS—CORN, 18cLibby's
Canned Beef Hash, 20c

Green Peas for Baking, 20c

NEW MAPLE SYRUP

L. W. Ramsell
CO.
BETHEL, MAINE

ALL STAR Magazine
BARGAIN OFFERS
WITH THIS NEWSPAPER

Now is the time to stock your reading table with a wealth of entertainment, pleasure, and happiness that will last throughout the year. These are truly ALL STAR magazine offers, good only for a short time with your newspaper.

★ OFFER A ALL 5 FOR \$2.30
Good Stories, 1 Yr.
Illustrated Mech., 1 Yr.
Gentlewoman Mag., 1 Yr.
Farm Journal, 1 Yr.
THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YR.

★ OFFER B ALL 6 FOR \$2.60
McCall's Magazine, 1 Yr.
Good Stories, 1 Yr.
Gentlewoman Mag., 1 Yr.
Home Circle, 1 Yr.
Farm Journal, 1 Yr.
THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YR.

★ OFFER C ALL 5 FOR \$2.75
Pictorial Review, 1 Yr.
Pathfinder (Lucky), 1 Yr.
Good Stories, 1 Yr.
The Country Home, 1 Yr.
THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YR.

★ OFFER D ALL 7 FOR \$3.00
Pictorial Review, 1 Yr.
McCall's Magazine, 1 Yr.
Woman's World, 1 Yr.
Good Stories, 1 Yr.
Mother's Home Life, 1 Yr.
Farm Journal, 1 Yr.
THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YR.

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE

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Robert Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Jean Tirrell, Locke Mills
Leo L. Estes, Bryant Pond
Clayton Holden, Gilead

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1936

BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Rural Fire Protection
Enforced Traffic Rules

HOW

TO CLEAN VALUABLE CHINA
WITHOUT DAMAGE TO
WALLS.—Valuable china orna-
ments and crockery should not
be washed when it can be avoid-
ed, as the glaze is liable to
crack in time, says the Manches-
ter Guardian. When it has to
be washed, hot water, soda, or
strong soap should not be used.
Just should be wiped off first
and the china washed quickly in
lukewarm water with a little
fuller's earth, bran, or mild soap
flakes in it. Obdurate stains can
be removed with a little damp
salt, as this does not scratch.
Parts, round handles and spouts,
which cannot be reached with a
cloth, should be brushed with
a camelhair brush dipped in the
soapy water. An old linen cloth
should be used for drying, which
should be done thoroughly, as if
the articles are put away in a
china cabinet with damp on
them the glaze will in time de-
velop small cracks.

Ornamental china, which rarely
needs washing, can be kept
perfectly clean by wiping it with
a damp cambric and polish-
ing with a dry one. Unglazed
pottery should be washed in
warm milk and water and left
to drain until dry. Do not dry
it with a cloth or it will mark.

How to Tell Height the Little Girl Will Reach

To tell how tall small daughter
is likely to grow, take her height at
the age of seven.

If she is tall, then she is likely
to be tall at sixteen, when her
growth is about complete. If me-
dium at seven she may always be
If short, then you need not expect
a tall daughter.

The seven-year-old height is not
infallible but it is better for pre-
dicting than her height at the age
of eleven. In Helen B. Wilson, of
the Harvard School of Public
Health, told the National Academy
of Sciences.

That is the only girls grow, ac-
cording to a study of 275, whose
heights were measured each year
from the ages of seven to sixteen.

How Tea Crop Is Consumed

How much tea do you drink a
year? Here are the figures of the
annual consumption in some of our
big cities: Belfast and Bristol,
1,000,000 pounds; Birmingham,
1,000,000 pounds; Bradford, 2,500,
000 pounds; Bournemouth and Nor-
wich, 1,000,000 pounds; Cardiff, 1,000,
000 pounds; Glasgow, 2,000,000
pounds; Leeds, 1,000,000 pounds;
Edinburgh, 1,000,000 pounds; Glas-
gow, 1,000,000 pounds; Hull and
Nottingham, 1,000,000 pounds;
Leeds, 1,000,000 pounds; Liverpool
and Manchester, 1,000,000 pounds;
Preston, 1,000,000 pounds; Shef-
field, 1,000,000 pounds; Southamp-
ton, 1,000,000 pounds; London with
its population of eight million
drinks 1,000,000 pounds a year—
also pounds per head. Pearson's
Weekly.

MANUAL TRAINING EXHIBIT TUESDAY FROM 2 TO 4:30

The Manual Training Exhibit
which was held over because of the
flood will be open to the public
again on Tuesday from 2 to 4:30.
Many of those that have already
seen the display will return again,
friends will take advantage of the
but it is hoped that all parents and
opportunity to see this interesting
display of boys' work.

The miniature home of Silas
Marner built by Huston Dodge
proved to be even more popular
than anticipated. To realize the
amount of work put into this pro-
ject you must see it.

Norwood Waterhouse has built
an exhibit on Kayak. This also proved
interesting to our visitors. The boat
is so light that it can be carried
around conveniently in one hand.
During the exhibit there will be
projects made on the wood turning
lathe. Erland Wentzel will be en-
gaged in making a pair of candle-
sticks. Raymond Young will turn
out a table lamp while Dwight
Stiles will make a mallet.

A number of very beautiful table
and floor lamps have been turned
out. These lamps are complete
with shades and add great beauty
to the exhibit when they are lighted.

A number of artistic looking
tables have been built. Dwight
Stiles and Huston Dodge have each
made occasional tables. Robert
Kline's Martha Washington sewing
table was greatly admired. A col-
onial library table by Keniston de-
serves mention. Neat study desks
have been produced by Rodney
Howe and Shurwin Bennett, while
members of the sophomore
class have each made an end table.
Paul Daniels and Brooks McFar-
land have neat writing tables on
exhibit.

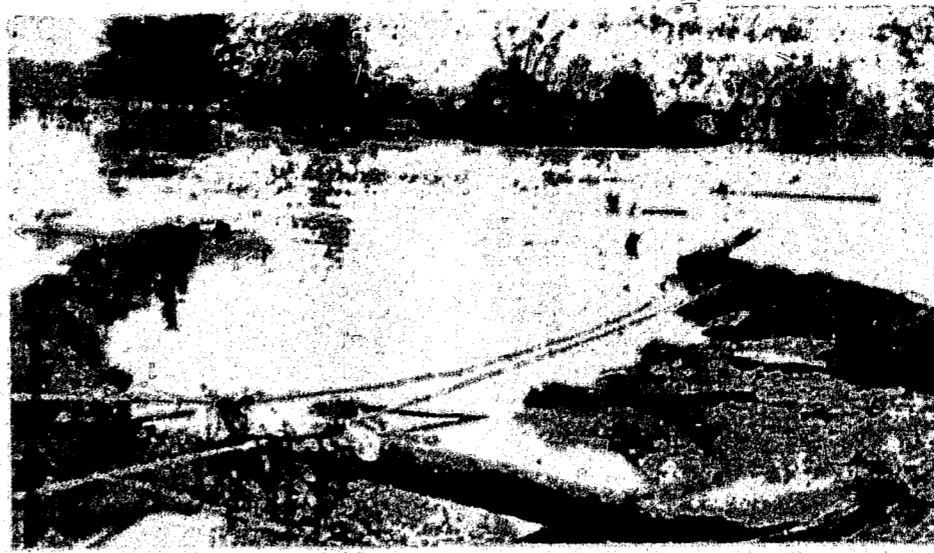
F. O'Stoola, window seats, Morris
chair, smoking stands, cedar
chests, book cases and plant pedes-
tals are only a portion of the pro-
jects that are on display. To men-
tion every project that you would
see during the Exhibition would be
a long task.

The Manual Training rooms are
neatly decorated and every project
made in the department from the
poorest piece of work to the best
is yours to judge. The boys have
shown such interest in this exhibit
that there would be much disap-
pointment should not many attend
on Tuesday from 2 to 4:30.

Historic Gal!



Marian Rodgers, of Dallas, is the
great-granddaughter of a Texas
soldier who died in the famous
"lottery of beans" after the
battle of Mier in 1842. Of the
176 Texans captured by the Mex-
icans, 17 drew black beans from an
earthen bowl and were shot to
death, 139 drew white beans and
were sent to a Mexican prison. Mrs.
Rodgers, whose grandfather, Hor-
ace Lee Houston, was a first-cousin
of Gen. Sam Houston, is a ranger-
ette for the Texas Centennial Ex-
position opening in Dallas June 6.



Washed out North End of Bethel Androscoggin River Bridge Friday
as Waters Receded. "Bethaven" and Mayville in Background

FLOOD

Continued from Page One—

F. S. Robinson to be near \$3,000.
The water was five feet deep in
some of the lower houses at Skil-
lingston. The furnishings of the
club room at the Skillings office
and residence were damaged, but
the extensive library of the late J.
P. Skillings was saved from the
water.

It was necessary to swim two hors-
es from the Skillings barn Wednes-
day night and the horses and cattle
from the Bethel Inn farm near the
Richardson crossing were rescued
in the same way.

The Herrick Brothers machine
shop was flooded to a depth of 3
feet 4 inches. Their loss is about
\$500, mostly in small tools.

At the mill of H. F. Thurston &
Son, stock in the yard was dam-
aged to the extent of about \$2,000,
although very little was carried
away.

As the water came over the banks
at M. J. Marshall's Thursday, his
garage was swung from its base,
but it was held at one corner. The
old hay barn on Hastings' island
below the steel bridge was moved
several hundred feet down the is-
land. The trees on the upper end of
the island suffered from the batter-
ing of the ice and were probably
killed.

Water was over two feet deep in
the home of Lincoln Cummings on
the "lower road." This was about
three feet above the 1927 mark. In
Mayville all cellars were filled ex-
cept at the Enman place, and at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Good-
win the water was four feet deep
on the first floor. Their goods had
not been removed. The homes of
Joseph Baker Jr. and Chris Ben-
nett, near the fair grounds were
battered by the ice, and a shed
from the Baker place floated to the
fair grounds. Richard Leighton's
new home near Bethaven was not
in the current and did not fare so
badly.

Main roads have been repaired
so that it is possible to travel in
most directions, although effects
of the high water are everywhere
evident. The widespread territory
covered makes the disaster the worst
in the East for many years. Houses
washed away and cattle drowned
were common sights, although in
Bethel neither took place.

SONGO POND

A B Kimball butchered a hog
Wednesday morning.

Halston Bennett and Mildred
Kimball of Lowell are visiting her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kim-
ball.

Christine Pinkham and Myrtle
Lapham were callers at Mrs. Mae
Cash's Monday.

Leslie Kimball has started tap-
ping his trees Tuesday he got five
barrels of sap. And that is just a
starter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lapham
spent the evening at Hollis
Grindle's recently.

Elmer Saunders called on his
brother at West Bethel, Monday.

Mrs. Lilla Stearns visited her
sister, Daisy Kimball, Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Kimball called on
Mrs. Mae Cash, Tuesday.

Leonard Kimball is hauling slabs
from Littlefield's mill to his place
Joe Hamel is helping him.

A B Kimball had a crew moving
a hen house at his place, Monday.

Warne and Stanley Lapham
played cards at Hollis Grindle's, on
Monday evening.

Elmer Saunders is sitting up a
wood pile for use at his camp this
summer.

BETHEL DEMOCRATS ELECT COMMITTEE AND DELEGATES

At a meeting held Wednesday
evening the local Democratic or-
ganization was formed with Philip
S. Chapman chairman and Mrs.
Alma Thurston secretary and trea-
surer.

Delegates chosen to attend the
State convention at Lewiston March
31 are M. R. Hastings, Paul C.
Thurston, Charles Freeman, G. L.
Thurston, Florence Thurston, F. L.
Edwards, Norma Hastings. Alter-
nates: John Harrington, Arthur
Herrick, Philip Chapman, H. D.
Thurston, Ruth H. Chapman, F.
Perley Flint, Alma C. Thurston.

The members of the town com-
mittee were elected as follows: P.
S. Chapman, Ruth H. Chapman, J.
P. Butts, F. L. Edwards, Cella Gor-
man, Charles Freeman, Eva Her-
rick, Edward Poole, J. H. Howe, J.
M. Harrington, Laura Bartlett, M.
R. Hastings, W. R. Myers, G. L.
Thurston, Marjorie McAllister, C. A.
Cummings, Maud O'Reilly, Daisy
LeClair, C. M. Bennett, Alma C.
Thurston, Arthur Herrick, M. C.
Bryant, Norma Hastings, P. C.
Thurston, A. S. Grover.

Makers of Machetes in Business Over Century

The question as to whether the
modern machete is a weapon or an
agricultural implement rises recur-
rently, but a company that has
been making them for 114 years
continues to do a vast business as
the sole producer of these blades.
writes a Collinsville, Conn., United
Press correspondent.

Time and again governments of
Latin America have disputed the
assumption of the firm that mach-
etes are aids in advancing civil-
ization peacefully. Shipments of
the blades to private companies in
South and Central America have
been seized by government order.
Then comes a rule, for a while,
that a machete with a flat end is
an agricultural tool, while one
rounded into a point at the end of
the long blade is a weapon.

But since the business was found-
ed in 1821 thousands of machetes
have been shipped weekly. Since
the days when Yankee clippers
sailed into the Connecticut river
at Hartford the company has been
doing business in all kinds of
blades for natives. They are
shipped to Mexico, 20,000 dozen a
year, to the Philippines, where
they are called bolos; to Brazil, Bo-
livia, Chile, Paraguay, Uruguay,
Portugal, Spain, Hawaiian Islands,
Ecuador and San Salvador.

The company has found natives
of these countries without about
their machetes. In Puerto Rico the
greater portion of the blade must
be painted red. In Ecuador the
machete handles must be of wood,
rather than the more expensive
horn or hoof handles. Many battle-
axes are sold, axes that look exact-
ly like those used in chopping block
executions of old. Brazilians will
accept only machetes with handles
bound in copper wire.

The machetes are made in a hun-
dred different sizes and shapes.
They are as handy to explorers as
to workers in Amazon rubber plan-
tations. Admiral Perry had some
on his trip to the North pole.

Why It Is "Wolverine State"
Michigan is called the Wolverine
state on account of the former
abundance of those animals.

Why Derby Hat Is So Called
The derby style of hat was first
worn at the Earl of Derby's race
track.

MRS. ADDISON EMERY HERRICK Continued from page one—

She was a charming and gracious
hostess and her hospitality was
un stinted. At the time when the
great and near-great sought health
in Bethel, her house was often the
meeting place of the intelligentsia.
As an occasional guest of these
affairs, the writer well recalls the
feeling of personal pride in noting
that Mrs. Herrick was the cen-
ter of these gatherings, around who
flowed a stream of brilliant con-
versation and discussion.

It is, perhaps, needless to say
that Mrs. Herrick was deeply in-
terested in all matters pertaining to
education. As a member of the
Board of Trustees she kept in close
touch with Gould Academy. Her
growth and expansion were
source of great satisfaction to her.
She enjoyed young people and was
un sparingly of her talents to help
them. Many a boy and girl receive
practical and spiritual encourage-
ment at her generous hands.

She was a trustee of Bethel li-
brary for many years, and her wide
knowledge of books and author-
made her advice invaluable. She
was an omnivorous reader. Her
glance at her library bears pre-
of the breadth and diversity of her
literary tastes.

Mrs. Herrick's friendliness was
one of her outstanding character-
istics. She had a ready smile and
kindly greeting for everyone as she
went about our village streets. Her
neighbors loved her; and years of
close association with them added
much happiness to her life. She
was a loyal friend "without shade
of turning."

She spent her early life in the
little seacoast town of Blue Hill.
Although she came to love the
Bethel mountains, she loved the
better the roar of the surf and the
quiet ebb and flow of the tide.
After a visit to her native town
some years ago, she told with a
prelative mirth, of the old sea-
captain who said to her, "Ain't ya
lonesome, dearie, way off from the
shore, so far from the water?"

It was always a longing for the
sea. Mrs. Herrick was a splendid
example of a gentlewoman of the
nineteenth century. She was a per-
fect housewife, an expert needle
woman, and loved her garden.
These attainments coupled with her
love of reading and her facile pen
gave her a diversity of resources
which filled her days when her
strength became unequal to more
strenuous duties. To the last she
retained a keen interest in pub-
lic affairs of local, national and in-
ternational scope.

She was devoted to her daughter
and took deep pride in their attain-
ments. After her eldest daughter
married and established a home in
Massachusetts she came to depend
more and more upon her young
daughter for companionship and
help. Their devotion was a life-
thing. They were very congenial
and their sparkling repartee was
entertainment of no mean order.

One gleaned so much from her
wit and wisdom; gained so much
inspiration from her wonderful
mind and personality; there are
many treasured memories of her
spent with her that it is impos-
sible to express the full measure of
love and admiration for her. She
can only say with Wordsworth:
"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort and to command."

Texas is the thirty-eighth state
to declare a modified accord
area in the fight against
tuberculosis. This rating is
because the degree of infection is
less than one-half of one per cent.
Texas has more than seven million
cattle, the largest number of any
state.

Connecticut Mutual
Life Insurance Co.
80th YEAR IN BUSINESS
Charles M. Austin
Agent
BETHEL, MAINE

Stuff'n'
by Ne



HERO'S FIRST ACTS WERE TO EN-
DURE THE FIRST EITHER
ONE TERM, THE FIRST EITHER
WATER, RULED THE EMPIRE, BY
WATER, SOFTLY TO FURTHER
IRATIONS HE CAUSED THE DEATH
GROWING BRITANNUS AND HIS
QUEST THE SURGE OF ADVERSE P
PLUNGED THE EMPIRE IN AN ORG
HERO'S NEXT AFFRONT TO ROME
AND PLAYED HIS EITHER ON THE
STAGE, WHEN ROME BURNED
GIVING ON JULY 19, 64 A.D. A
ACCUSED BUT THE TIME ONLY A
INTENDED TO RE-BUILD OLD ROM
NIFICENT SCALE, WHENCE SPE
HERO FIDDED WHILE, ROME
WERE UNKNOWN AT THE TIME. A
TITHERING, BUT THE MORE, HE
ROMED, KILLED WITH INDIANTO
ROMED HE WAS THROUGH AND
JUNE 9th, 68 A.D.

BANKERS ARR
REGIONAL M

Studying New Leg
conomic Condition

Bank Manag

STRESS PUBLIC

American Bankers
Sponsor of Meeting
Nationwide Progr
ing Develop

PHILADELPHIA.—
dred bankers from
states met here in Jan-
uary conference devo-
tions on legislative, n-
erating and public a-
lems of the banking
was the first of a seri-
planned by the Amer-
Association in its ni-
gram of banking de-
lar the leadership
Fleming, president of
don. Similar confer-
held in Southern an-
tions of the country.
"It is the purpose
ing conferences to be
don members and of
thorough knowledge
in banking laws and
discussion of better
so that there shall
operation and unde-
ween the banker and
and to give opportu-
of the problems in-
ernment's competi-
nartered institution

To Help Government
The discussions at
showed that the bar-
to make it easier to
ment to relinquish
emergency financial
soon as possible by
low their institution
endor full banking.
Bankers generally
sized that in times
the Government had
assistance of the
chartered institution
to do so on account
mons, Mr. Fleming
realize that possibly
which the Govern-
ing are of a nature
handled by charter
under fundamental
board banking.

On the other hand
should survey all
ing measures of the
bids which of the
be properly and con-
by banks.
The attending
time to consider
Act of 1925 and the
regulations and dis-
ows under the Fed-
were explained by C
of Philadelphia, w
found there are fort
the act where provi
discretionary power

Stuff'n Dates

by Ned Moore

NERO ZITHERED, NOT FIDDLER WHILE ROME BURNED



NERO'S FIRST ACTS WERE TO ENGAGE A MASTER, THE TERPNS, THE FIRST ZITHER PLAYER OF ROME, AND TO BURN HIS STUDIES IN SINGING WHILE HIS MOTHER RULED THE EMPIRE. BUT NERO BECAME VERY WATERFUL. SO FINALLY TO FURTHER HIS DOMESTIC ASPIRATIONS HE CAUSED THE DEATHS OF HIS HALF-BROTHER BRITANNICUS AND HIS OWN MOTHER. TO OFFSET THE SURGE OF ADVERSE PUBLIC OPINION NERO PLUNGED THE EMPIRE IN A SERIES OF FESTIVITIES. NERO'S NEXT ATTEMPT TO ROME WAS WHEN HE SAW AND PLAYED HIS ZITHER ON THE GREEN PASTURES STAGE, WHEN ROME BURNED FOR TEN DAYS, BEGINNING ON JULY 19, 64 A.D. NERO WAS AGAIN ACCUSED BUT THIS TIME ONLY A RUMOR THAT HE INTENDED TO REBURN OLD ROME ON A MORE IMMACULATE SCALE, WHEN HE SPUN THE SAYING. NERO FIDDLER WHILE ROME BURNED BUT FIDDLER NERO WAS UNKNOWN AT THE TIME. AND NERO WAS STILL ZITHERING BUT THE MORE HE ZITHERED THE MORE ROME BURNED WITH INDIGNATION UNTIL AT LAST NERO REALIZED HE WAS THROUGH AND HE COMMITTED SUICIDE. JUNE 20, 68 A.D.

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What Is The Constitution?

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

It has become the fashion in recent weeks for certain public officials to say that the Constitution issue is fading from the current political picture.

They are wrong. No attempt to minimize its importance can alter the fact that the Constitution will remain a dominant issue so long as the American people are determined to resist all efforts to curtail their individual rights and privileges.

But the Constitution is far more than a political issue. It is more than a written code of fundamental law. It is the permanent expression of the American Spirit — of the American Way of Life.

There are today — and there will continue to be — men in public office and out who don't approve of the American Way of Life. Charmed by modern European experiments, they would like to change our basic system of government by the people to a form which places all political power in the hands of one or more officials.

The tragic evidences of lost liberties, threatened war and religious intolerance which spring from such dictatorships do not deter them. But the Constitution does. Therefore they would like us to forget about it — and its safeguards — for a while.

But we shouldn't forget. So long as the Constitution lives, our liberties are secure. If it falls, those liberties — and the American Way of Life — fall with it.

Eternal vigilance is still the price of liberty.

SYRACUSE PROFESSOR TO TEACH AT U. OF M. SUMMER SESSION

Dean Karl C. Leebrik, Professor of International Affairs and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts of Syracuse University, has been retained by the University of Maine Summer Session for the six weeks term opening on July 6, according to an announcement made today by Dr. Roy L. Peterson, director of the session. Dean Leebrik will share the two courses in Contemporary Europe, and Pacific Problems, with Professor W. J. Hinton of London whose appointment was recently announced.

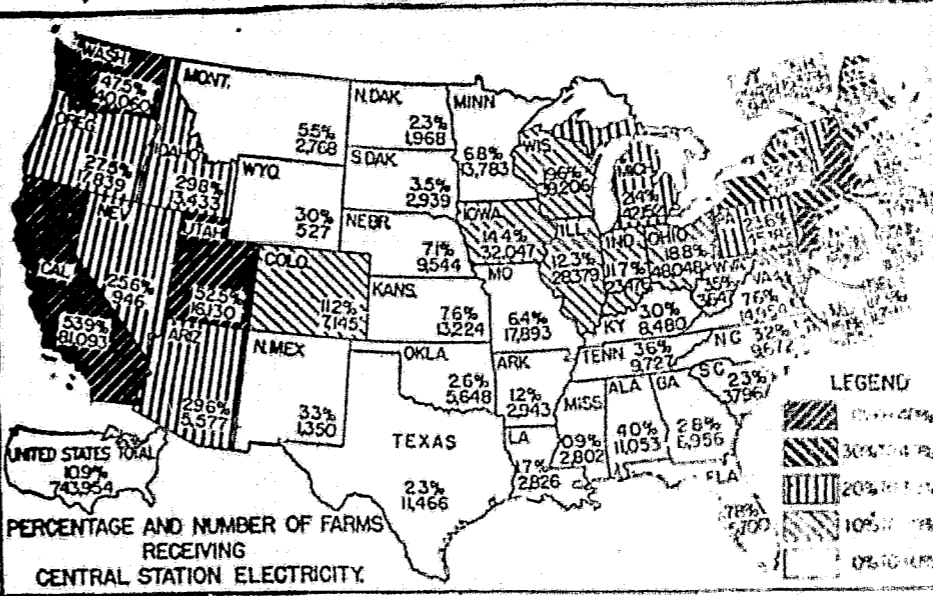


Dean Leebrik has taught in the public schools of Arizona and California, was instructor in the University of California, and from 1920 to 1928 he was professor of political science in the University of Hawaii. He comes to the University for the coming summer session well qualified to teach the courses he has been assigned, and in conjunction with Professor Hinton should make these courses high marks in the summer program. The courses are being offered by the University in view of present day affairs when the United States and Europe are in a process of readjustment that will affect the world.

Both these men are authorities in their field and it is unusual according to Dr. Peterson to get two men of this character to conduct jointly such courses.

Dean Leebrik holds the doctor's degree from the University of California.

Rural Electrification in the United States-1935



Prepared by Rural Electrification Administration

TOO many American farms are behind the times. In the West, where electricity is used extensively for irrigation, and in thickly settled North Atlantic States, about one farm in three has electric service. In the South and throughout the Middle West rural electrification is very much rarer and in some States almost non-existent.

The Rural Electrification Administration believes that concerted action by farmers, private industry and the Government, using modern methods and modern practices, can change this condition radically. Line

costs are now much lower than they were even a year ago, contributions toward the cost of extensions have been reduced or eliminated entirely, rate schedules are simpler and in many cases lower, and Federal loans are available in every stage of electrifying a farm.

RBA will lend money to build rural lines and to wire groups of farms; the Electric Home and Farm Authority helps to finance the purchase of appliances and equipment and Federal Housing Administration's facilities are available for plumbing and remodeling.

WEST BETHEL

While working in the gravel pit here Tuesday Jack Buckman had the misfortune to break his leg. He was taken to the hospital at Lewiston.

Carmelo Gaudio is at home from Genoa and is confined to the house with German measles.

Clarence Bennett was in Lewiston Tuesday.

Mrs. Ernest Merrill and Mrs. Guy Merrill at Mason were the guests of Mrs. Roland Kneeland Wednesday.

W. C. Bennett is spending a few days with his son, Orman Bennett and family in Fryeburg.

Mrs. Ella Hutchinson is visiting her brother, Maurice Tyler, and wife for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Lowell and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale and Mrs. Carrie Goodnow, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Alden Mason, owing to the water coming into their houses during the floods of last week.

Warren Bean was home from Auburn over the week end.

O'Neil Robertson and Edward Robertson were the guests of the aunt, Mrs. Estella Goodnow, one day last week.

Mrs. S. S. Bennett and Mrs. Elva Bennett from Gosham, N. H., were the guests of Mrs. Roland Kneeland one day last week.

Delmont Harding was home from Boston over the week end.

Mrs. Clara Abbott is home from a visit to her mother.

Roger Barford of Rockport, N. H., attended the funeral service for his aunt, Mrs. Nellie Bennett.

Mrs. Estella Goodnow spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Will Bennett.

Mrs. Catherine Bean is spending the week with friends in Auburn.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Walter Rues visited his brother, Albert Rues, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coffin have named their baby Patricia Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck attended the funeral of Mr. Buck's mother, Clara Eldridge, at South Paris last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitman and Mrs. George Whitman were at Newbury Sunday. Mr. Whitman's mother was sick so his wife stayed down there to help with the work.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott are out with Edgar Davis several nights last week on account of the fire here. Part of the underpinning of the barn and house was washed out.

Clarence Smith stayed last week with his daughter, Mrs. Herman Cole, and family.

James Knights worked several days this week for Claude Cushman on the road.

HOME ACCOUNT BOOKS START APRIL FIRST

April 1 will mark the beginning of a new year for Home Account keepers throughout the state. During the past year, 14 Oxford County women have kept an accurate account of all the expenditures that the family has had. The fourteen books will be forwarded to the Orono office to be summarized with all the Home Account Books in the state. The women who have kept these home accounts will then have the privilege of having a summary of all Home Account Books in the state. During the past, these summaries have served as a source of interest in comparing expenditures.

In 1933-34 seventy-five farm home makers kept a record of their expenditures; nine of these were Oxford County women. The comparison of the expenditures of these families has been of special interest to home-makers in this county.

Progressive Home-makers are finding that successful management of the family finances means not only careful budgeting for each item in the family account but also keeping a record of the amounts spent.

Three women from this county have entered their names in the Kitchen Improvement contest. This contest closes on June 30, 1936, at which time all requirements must be completed. The women from this county who are competing are Mrs. Annie Crook, Mrs. Elva Bennett, Mrs. Ethel Ward, Mrs. Margaret Goodnow, Mrs. Margaret Goodnow, and Mrs. Margaret Goodnow.

Clarence Olin by Bates King, a local boy, recently became world's champion dairy cow for 14th milk and fat production when he produced 14,422 pounds of butterfat equivalent to 17,522 pounds of butter and 28,000 pounds of milk in one year.

The first power alcohol plant in the United States will begin operation at Atchafalaya, Kansas, May 1, according to present plans. It is planned to convert 1,000 horsepower of water into alcohol suitable for mixture with gasoline at a rate of 100,000 gallons a day.

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Three women from this county have entered their names in the Kitchen Improvement contest. This contest closes on June 30, 1936, at which time all requirements must be completed. The women from this county who are competing are Mrs. Annie Crook, Mrs. Elva Bennett, Mrs. Ethel Ward, Mrs. Margaret Goodnow, Mrs. Margaret Goodnow, and Mrs. Margaret Goodnow.

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BANKERS ARRANGING REGIONAL MEETINGS

Studying New Legal and Economic Conditions Affecting Bank Management

STRESS PUBLIC OPINION

American Bankers Association Sponsor of Meeting, a Part of Nationwide Program of Banking Development

PHILADELPHIA. — Fifteen hundred bankers from fifteen eastern states met here in January in a two-day conference devoted to discussions on legislative, managerial, operating and public relations problems of the banking business. This was the first of a series of meetings planned by the American Bankers Association in its nationwide program of banking development under the leadership of Robert V. Fleming, president of the association. Similar conferences will be held in Southern and western sections of the country.

"It is the purpose of these working conferences to bring to association members and other bankers a thorough knowledge of the changes in banking laws and rules, provide discussion of better public relations so that there shall be greater cooperation and understanding between the banker and his customers, and to give opportunity for a survey of the problems incident to the Government's competition with our chartered institutions," he said.

To Help Government Quit Banking

The discussions at the conference showed that the bankers are ready to make it easier for the Government to relinquish many of its emergency financial services as soon as possible by demonstrating how their institutions are able to under full banking facilities.

Bankers generally have recognized that in times of emergency the Government had to come to the assistance of the people where chartered institutions were unable to do so on account of such conditions, Mr. Fleming said. They also realize that possibly many functions which the Government is performing are of a nature which cannot be handled by chartered institutions under fundamental principles of sound banking.

On the other hand, he said, "we should survey all emergency lending measures of the Government to which which of these activities can be properly and soundly taken over by banks."

The attending bankers devoted time to considering the Banking Act of 1935 and the many related regulations and discretionary powers under the Federal law. These were explained by O. Howard Wolfe of Philadelphia, who said he had found there are forty-eight places in the act where provision is made for discretionary power to be exercised

by government officials through rule or regulation.

Bank taxation was discussed by Charles H. Mylander of Columbus, Ohio, who declared that "the average American is vitally interested in taxation of banks because solvency may depend to a large degree upon the way in which the taxing power is exercised upon them."

To prove his point he cited earnings figures which showed that, in the year ended June 30, 1934, "for the United States as a whole, national banks used \$14.89 out of each \$100 of net operating earnings, before taxes, in payment of taxes; but in seven of the twelve Federal Reserve Districts the percentage of earnings used for taxes was above the average. It was in practically these same seven districts that the greatest number of bank failures occurred in those hectic years from 1920 to 1933."

As an example of how far taxation can go, he quoted official figures showing that in 1934 a large number of small state banks paid on the average \$34.20 of every \$100 of operating profits for taxes. Mr. Mylander urged that there be "brought home to the average American the self-evident truth that banks, dealing as they do only in intangible property, are not proper subjects for property taxation; that the true measure of a bank's ability to pay taxes is the earnings it can make."

WHEN BANK CROOKS SHOW PREFERENCES

The American Bankers Association reports that non-member banks suffer twice the percentage of burglaries and hold-up robberies as compared with members. Member banks display a sign showing that they receive the protection of the association's detective agents, who cause the arrest of from 150 to 400 bank crooks every year, the organization, which is a non-profit body, says.

"Professional criminals often boast of having sense enough to dodge the far-reaching system of man hunting available to members, so long as there are other banks without this protection," it says.

"They recognize that once on the record of the Association's Protective Department, they must pay for every crime with which they can be identified. Outrigger warrants have followed them from place to place so that penal servitude for one crime would not expose other offenses."

Writing From Right to Left

It is believed by philologists that the earliest writing ran from right to left. The ancient Egyptians wrote this way and so did the Phoenicians. As a consequence, all the scripts derived from the exception of the ancient Assyrian, Babylonian and modern Ethiopic were or are written from right to left. All other scripts, however, used in the world today run from left to right with the exception of Chinese and Japanese which run from top to bottom and the Koreans from right to left.

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Insurance Co.
IN BUSINESS
M. Austin
Agent
EL, MAINE

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS

DODGE TRUCKS

1/2 to 5 Ton

O. K. CLIFFORD CO. INC.

SOUTH PARIS

The Cook's Corner

Exchange of Choice Recipes
the Citizen's Cooks . . .

This department is intended to be an exchange of the best recipes the Citizen's readers and contributors are invited.

Raisin Pie
2 cups seedless raisins
1 cup sugar
2 cups water
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon lemon extract
2 tablespoons cornstarch
Cook raisins, sugar, water, salt, and lemon juice together for 10 minutes. Dissolve cornstarch in 1/2 cup cold water, add to mixture, cook for 5 minutes, remove from fire and add lemon extract. Pour into greased pie pan, make top of crust of pastry arranged lattice fashion, and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

Meat-Potato Pie
Boil and dice one quart raw potatoes. Put in kettle, break up one pound hamburger steak and add one spoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Cover with water. Cook until potatoes are tender. Thicken with 2 cups mixed with cold water. Pour in deep baking dish and cover with pie pastry. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

SUNDAY RIVER

Roger Reynolds visited Kenneth recently. John Nowlin and Martin Jackson finished cutting birch for Stevens. Ramsey Reynolds was over to River, Monday. Robin and bluebird have been here.

BRYANT POND

Mr. Donald DeShon returned Sunday from the St. Marie hospital, Lewiston. Miss Ruby Willard arrived home today to spend two weeks vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. Willard. Mr. and Mrs. Alden Chase went Portland, Tuesday. The Ladies Aid met at the parage Tuesday afternoon and were 23 members present. Mrs. Herbert Ring is sick. Franklin Grange will meet Saturday, March 28th. The meeting postponed from last Saturday because of bad traveling. Because the town of Andover will for some time without lights, the stock A. C. will play their game with Andover here on Thursday night.

FOOTSTOCK WINS FROM WEST PARIS 47-17

Footstock won an easy game in West Paris in the new gym Friday night. The local team in the lead the entire game and the score at the half 21-9.

FOOTSTOCK	g	f	pts
Shon, If	9	0	18
Shon, rf	6	1	12
Well, c	1	3	5
Card, lg	2	1	3
Sh. rg	1	0	2
ant, lf	2	0	4
			47

WEST PARIS	g	f	pts
Will, lf	0	0	0
rick, rf	5	1	11
erhouse, c	0	2	3
lev, lg, rg	0	0	0
lev, rg, lg	0	0	0
ze, rg	0	0	0
chly, lf	0	0	0
nklen, rg	0	1	1
an, lg	0	0	0
			17

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind. Let us quote installed prices.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT POND, MAINE

GROVER HILL

Clyde L. Whitman is conveying the mail on what was route number four, during the muddy season.

J. Burton Abbott slipped and ruptured the ligaments on one leg during the icy travelling; a physician was called during the worst part of the freshet and reached him by crossing the flooded meadow in a canoe and walking the remainder of the way. Mr. Abbott is gaining as well as can be expected. His brother-in-law, Edward Haines, is with him assisting with the work while he is unable to walk.

Mrs. E. C. Mills observed her 74th birthday, Tuesday, March 24. This road, like many others, is in need of repairs to even make it safe to pass over when one is obliged to go to town for necessities.

Mrs. Fannie Briggs from Rumford is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Erwin Hutchinson, Mill St., Bethel.

WEST GREENWOOD

Second flood last week week and worse than the first one, the week before.

Schools closed Wednesday noon for the remainder of the week on account of the flood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Deegan, John and Miss Marguerite Deegan were in Rumford one day last week.

John Deegan, Jr. has purchased a new car.

Alden Wilson is home from the woods.

Walter Emery is at Tom Ken-nagh's.

Mrs. Sophie Conner called on her daughter one day last week.

George Tibbets is moving to the Martin Lyden place.

The Academy students are enjoying a weeks vacation.

BARN GIVES GOOD POULTRY HOUSING

"To build a good laying house, build a barn," says H. L. Richardson, Extension poultry specialist in a new bulletin on poultry housing. Remodeled dairy barns are frequently insulated by a hay loft above and warmed below by a herd of dairy cows and so have warm floors and ceilings, says Mr. Richardson.

For those who plan to build brooder houses or laying houses, he recommends well-insulated construction with careful consideration for ventilation. Included in the bulletin are plans and bills of material for a 12-foot brooder house, a 20-foot laying house, a 24-foot laying house, and a 30-foot double-deck house for commercial poultrymen.

The best poultrymen have learned, Mr. Richardson claims, that 250 chicks is the maximum number that can safely be kept under one hover or in one flock. Such a flock requires about 150 square feet of floor space for the first 10 weeks, when the number must be reduced or the chicks moved to larger quarters. It is a good plan, Mr. Richardson says, to increase the flock in units of 250 and to plan the brooder house accordingly.

Single copies of bulletin 218, on poultry houses, are available from the Extension Service, Orono, Me.

Soybean acreage rose from two million acres in 1924 to nearly five million last year. Last year's crop amounted to more than forty million bushels.

EAST STONEHAM

Mrs. Chester Flint of Norway Center was the guest of Mrs. Blanche McKeen for the day Tuesday.

Stoneham is still without electricity. We certainly will appreciate our lights when we get them again.

Little Dighton Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Barker passed away, Monday, March 23, at C. M. G. Hospital, following an operation for ruptured appendix.

Pete Lombard took Mr. and Mrs. John Barker to Lewiston, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Curtis were in Conway, Sunday. Mr. Curtis exchanged his Essex car for a Chevrolet.

Mrs. Curtis Bickford has been quite sick for the past two weeks.

We were without mail Thursday and Friday last week owing to overflowed roads and bridges washed out.

Don Richardson is boarding at Mrs. Arthur Andrews.

Elmer McAllister, Charles Chapin for Thaxter Littlefield making extensive repairs on the Brown place, which Mr. Littlefield has bought.

Edith Chapin and Marguerite Curtis are cleaning the school. In and Solon McAllister are work-rooms and school will open next Monday, March 30.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Edward C. Lapham, of Albany, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated June 1, 1922, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 352, Page 165, conveyed to Bethel Savings Bank, a corporation established by law, and located at Bethel, in said County of Oxford, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Albany, on the easterly side of the County road leading from Bethel past Songo Pond to Waterford, and bounded as follows, viz: beginning at the southwesterly corner of land of Leslie N. Kimball, formerly owned by Otis Hayford; thence easterly on line of said Kimball eighteen rods; thence southerly on a line parallel with said road to line of land then of W. I. Becker; thence westerly on line of said Becker land to said road; thence northerly on said road to the place of beginning. Being the John W. Adams place in said Albany, so called.

Also a certain other parcel of land in said Albany, being a small meadow piece of some 1/4 of an acre, lying on the westerly side of said road, and bounded easterly by said road, and northerly, westerly and southerly by land then of Edgar F. Grover.

Also a certain other parcel of meadow land, situated in said Albany on the said westerly side of said road, and containing five acres more or less and being the same parcel named and bounded in deed of said Adams to said Lapham dated August 21, 1921, to which deed reference is made for a further description of the same.

And whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken. Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, the said Bethel Savings Bank claims a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Dated this 9th day of March 1936
BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
By Fred F. Bean
Its treasurer

Cows at the State College of Washington are eating, with evident relish, silage made of corn, apples and 20% alfalfa. Normal milk production is being maintained.

GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL

Hayden Anderson, principal of the Training School, gave an informative talk for the Art Club on amateur photography. Mr. Anderson is well fitted to talk on this subject as he has had pictures in exhibitions all over the country.

Dr. Russell spoke at the Y. M. C. A. meeting on his trip to the St. Louis convention.

The Freshman girl commuters are sponsoring a luncheon this week. The Commuters Club also made plans for a scavenger hunt and a supper party at Clark's Mills.

The Senior girls, as part of their English Methods course, have made miniature stages. In the opinions of the judges the stage depicting the death of King Arthur was the best. This was made by Rita MacDonald, Florence McIntyre, and Mary Sleeper.

Miss Eleanor Buck is one of the members of the Art Class who have soap carvings on exhibition in the school library.

Arthur Comeau and Eunice Kelly have been elected delegates to the Eastern State Convention of Professional Schools for Teachers. They will leave on April 2d with Miss Wood and Mr. Packard, faculty members who are to accompany them.

A banquet was given for the girls' volley ball teams, Tuesday night, at East Hall. Eleanor Burns was in charge.

Eleanor Buck of Rumford was made vice-president of the second Y. W. C. A. Junior Cabinet.

The Oracle staff sponsored a dance Saturday night. Music was furnished by "Keith's Hot Shots."

An Irish program will be given by the Gorham Normal School girls at the Gorham Women's Club Thursday, March 26.

Eleanor Buck, Rumford, was in charge of the supper committee at the St. Patrick's Day party given by the Poetry Club.

The Art Club elected the following officers at the meeting Friday: Ethelyn Pillsbury, president; Eleanor Burns, vice-president; Edith Newcomb, treasurer; Marcia MacDonough, secretary.

The operetta, "Captain of the Guard," by Edward M. Steckel and Roger H. Williams, will be presented March 28, at Russell Hall under the direction of Miss Miriam Andrews.

The average temperature for New England during December, January and February, was 26 degrees, 5 degrees below usual for North Dakota, 5 degrees below zero or 21 degrees colder than normal.

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF MAINE
Registration and Licensing of Dogs
(Revised Statutes, Chapter 5)
Assessors of Taxes to Return List of Dogs to State Treasurer

Section 157 Assessors of taxes shall include in their inventories lists of all dogs owned by or in the possession of any inhabitant on the first day of April, setting the number and sex thereof opposite the names of their respective owners or persons in whose possession the same are found, and make a return to the treasurer of state of said lists and also the number of dogs killed as required by section one hundred and sixty-two on or before the fifteenth day of June following; and if any city or town fail to return to the treasurer of state on or before September first of each year, a sum of money equal to the license required by this chapter, on all dogs living on the first day of June preceding, such deficiency shall be collected in the same manner as the state tax of such delinquent city or town for the following year.

DOGS TO BE REGISTERED

NUMBERED AND LICENSED

Section 158. Every owner or keeper, on the first day of April, of a dog more than four months old shall annually before the tenth day of said April, cause it to be registered, numbered, described and licensed for one year commencing with the first day of April, and said in the office of the clerk of the city or town where said dog is kept and shall keep around its neck a collar distinctly marked with the owner's name and its registered number and shall pay to said clerk for a license the sum of one dollar and fifteen cents for each male dog and for each female dog incapable of producing young, and five dollars and fifteen cents for each female dog capable of producing young. Any person becoming the owner or keeper of a dog after the first day of April, not duly licensed as herein required, shall within ten days after he becomes the owner or keeper of said dog, cause said dog to be described and licensed as provided above. Every owner and keeper of dogs kept for breeding purposes, may receive annually a special breed license authorizing him to keep said dogs for said purpose, provided he keeps said dogs within a proper enclosure. When the number of dogs so kept does not exceed ten, the fee for such license shall be ten dollars and fifteen cents; when the number of dogs so kept exceeds ten, the fee for such license shall be twenty dollars and fifteen cents and no fee shall be required for the dogs of such owners as keep under the age of six months. Dogs covered by breed license shall be exempted from the provisions of this section requiring registration, numbering and collaring.

DOGS LICENSED TO BE ISSUED BY TOWN CLERK

Section 159. The clerks of cities and towns shall issue said licenses and receive the money therefor, and pay the same to the treasurer of their respective cities or towns within thirty days thereafter, retaining to their own use the sum of fifteen cents for each license so issued; and the said treasurer shall pay the money so received to the treasurer of state on or before September first of each year who shall credit the same to a fund

called "Dog Licenses." Such clerks shall keep a record of all licenses issued by them, with the names of the owners or keepers of dogs licensed, and the sex, registered number, and description of all such dogs; provided, however, that the sex, registered number, and description shall not be required of dogs covered by a kennel license.

TREASURERS TO KEEP SEPARATE ACCOUNT

Section 160. The treasurer of each city or town shall keep an accurate and separate account of all moneys received and expended by him under the provisions of this preceding section.

PENALTY FOR KEEPING UNLICENSED DOG

Section 161. Whoever keeps a dog contrary to the provisions of this chapter shall forfeit ten dollars, five of which shall be paid to the complainant and five to the treasurer of the town in which the dog is kept, and in addition thereto shall pay the cost of prosecution. WARRANTS TO BE ISSUED TO OFFICERS TO KILL UNLICENSED DOGS

Section 162. The mayor of each city and the municipal officers of each town or plantation shall annually within ten days from the first day of May issue a warrant returnable on the first day of June following to one or more police officers or constables directing them to proceed forthwith to kill or cause to be killed all dogs within said city, town or plantation not licensed, collared or marked according to the provisions of this chapter and constables or police officers shall or any other person may enter complaint against the owner or keeper of any dog of which the owner or keeper thereof. On the first day of June the mayors of cities and the municipal officers of towns and plantations shall issue to one or more police officers or constables a warrant returnable on the first Monday of the following February, directing said police officers or constables to kill or cause to be killed forthwith any dog not licensed or collared according to the provisions of this chapter and to enter complaint against the owner or keeper thereof.

OFFICERS COMMAND TO KILL DOGS TO MAKE RETURN

Section 163. Each police officer or constable to whom the warrants named in the preceding section are issued, shall return the same at the time specified and shall state the number of dogs killed, the names of the owners and keepers thereof, and whether all unlicensed dogs within his precinct have been killed, and the names of persons against whom complaints have been made under the provisions of said section. Such officers shall receive from the city, town or plantation the sum of two dollars for each dog killed, and for each other services rendered under the provisions of this chapter they shall receive such compensation as the municipal officers may determine.

Section 164. The secretary of state shall seasonably forward to the clerks of the several cities, towns, and plantations, copies of the above preceding sections, and each clerk shall annually, at least twenty days before the first day of April, post said copies in the usual places of posting notices of the annual municipal or town elections.

ALICE J. BROOKS, Clerk.
Bethel, Maine, Mar. 9, 1936.

More and More New Englanders Are Stopping at the VENDOME . . . When in BOSTON.

For they enjoy the genuine New England Hospitality and environs of Copley Square
Ten minute walk to Tremont Street, shopping and theatrical center.
Five minutes by subway.

NEW NIPPON ROOM RESTAURANT
and Cocktail Bar, Supplementing
Main Dining Room
Room Rates: Single, with bath, from \$3.00
Double, with bath, from \$5.00
Parlor, Bedroom and bath, from \$8.00
Breakfasts from 35c; Lunch, 50c & Dinner, \$1

HOTEL VENDOME
Commonwealth Ave & Dartmouth Street

(An Alton Bacon Hotel)
KARE F. ARNOTT
President
HOWARD DOWNES
Manager

